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FOREICN NEWS ITEMS. Paris last year consumed 11.319 horses

food, being some 700 more than in 1877. the past two seasons the farmers of Georgia have | quate to the great opportunity before it. paid out \$3,000,000 for mules. Chokichi Kikkawa, a Japanese student, has

just carried off three medals at the annual exhibition of the Chauncey Hall School, Boston. Dr. F. W. Carver has arrived in England, and has challenged all the English crack shots to shoot at glass balls or pigeons with the rifle.

Edison has completed arrangements for the simultaneous publication in both England and the United States of his new work on the electric

in any modern language."

memory of the illustrious Father of the American Republic, for whom he cherishes the warm- are greater than for several years past. est admiration."

A Chinese almanac has been issued, which is described as a perfect curiosity shop. It tells when to shave, when to dig a well, when to make an arrest. The almanac is believed in implicitly, and by it people are married and buried.

The Japanese Government never until now has authorized any portion of the Scriptures to be published in that country. Recently it gave authority to a Japanese publisher to print an edition of the Book of Genesis in the Chinese

nected with the Free and the Congregational belong to these churches.

free library all that it should be.

The United States Senate contains a number of candidates for the Presidency, the most prominent of whom are Messrs. Conkling, Blaine, Tourman, and Bayard, though probably there are others who would not refuse a nomination if

Those capitalists who encouraged Chinese immigration to obtain cheap labour, will in the end be greater sufferers than the working classes. The Chinese will cease to be servants as soon as they become strong enough to be masters.

A vicar in the north of England, writes to the London Echo: " After having been nearly 30 years in holy orders, I am left to struggle on a which tithes are taken to the amount of £900 per annum."

for many years, resided in the Castle of Tri- true mind. vueren, Belgium, which was destroyed by fire Sunday. She was safely removed from the castle, and is now at the Royal Palace at Lucken, near Brussels.

Henry Ward Beecher has broken silence. The exclusion of Plymouth from the Congregational Councils inspires him to say to his people: " Never mind; it is natural to resent, but not good. I am but the pincushion of newspapers, and am covered all over with pins, but they don't hurt me."

Texas ought to have a princely school fund one of these days. She has 20,000,000 acres of her outlying lands set apart for school purposes. She now spends \$629,000 on education, devoting a quarter of the general revenue and half the proceeds of the poll-tax to that end.

The Methodists and Universalists of North Dam, Mass., have joint ownership in the church building in that place. The former occupy it in the morning and the latter in the evening, each, however, having separate ministers, but many of both societies worship at the two services, get-ting, therefore, a dose of Arminianism in the morning and of Universalism in the evening.

Senator Blaine has written a long letter defending his position on the anti-Chinese bill, in reply to Mr. Garrison's recent letter. He points out the danger to American workingmen, which he thinks would result from unrestricted coolie immigration, predicts humiliation and pauperism from such immigration, and maintains the power of Congress to pass the restricting bill.

Lewis G. Goldsmith, of Boston, proposes to make a tour of the world in a boat only eighteen and a half feet long, six feet wide and three feet deep. His wife and a mate will be his only companions. The boat is now building at City Point, and is said to be a marvel of compactness. He will set sail from Boston in June, and expects to arrive in California in 1881.

Diphtheria is so prevalent nowadays that we reproduce the sulphur cure recipe, which has been used with success by a physician in Eng-land: "I used milk of sulphur for infants and flour of sulphur for older children and adults. brought to a creamy consistence with glycerine; dose, a teaspoonful or more, according to age, three or four times a day, slowly swallowed, and also applied to the nostrils with a sponge; and did not lose a case there or elsewhere, and saved lives when the disease had almost blocked the

Novelties in jewelry are increasing in number. In Wallack's Theatre recently a lizard of gleaming colors twisted, squirmed and wriggled on a bow on the head of a young lady. A lady in Paris wears on her hat a dancing skeleton, made of white enamel, dangling from a golden gibbet. Rate walking on gold gridirons, green worms on enameled leaves, two monkeys struggling for a pearl nut, and skeletons in armor and under umbrellas are scarf pins for ladies.

The Pope has issued an order forbidding the sale of relies. He says that traffic has become an abuse. "Men who are enemies of the Catholic faith and desirous of filthy lucre hunt up and steal authentic relics and sell them, especially in Rome, to the great scandal of the faithful, and especially of the foreigners." He forbids the faithful, therefore, to sell or buy, under any pretext, even that of redceming, sacred relies, even though they be enclosed in reliquaries and bear

The Baptist ministers of New York are getting a good ready to wrangle over the salvation of infants. On Monday last Professor Fox read an essay on "The Relation of the Doctrine of the Salvation of Adults." He advanced no theory himself, but presented those of others, and closed with the remark that he did not assert that " all infants shall be lost, or all adults are to be saved." The essay was unsatisfactory, and Dr. Reed was appointed to read an essay next Mon-day, giving a Scriptural view of the subject. Did or did not John Calvin teach the damnatic of infants? The vile things, who could doubt

that they are beinous in the sight of God!! A bill is before the Connecticut Legislature prescribing some pretty steep educational qualifi-cations for voters. It requires that a voter shall not only read and write, but shall be able to define the boundaries of the United States and any of the States, to give the latitude and longitude of the limits of the country, pass a fair examina-tion in grammer, in arithmetic as far as complex fractions, in history, and explain in detail the

political systems of the country and the State. Pneumonia seems to be the coming fatal disease of the human race, and that physician who discovers a preventive or a remedy will immortalize his name. The increase in fatalities from this dread disease is alarming. A Wash-ington paper says that twenty-six deaths occur-red last month in the District of Columbia over the number of the previous month, and similar reports come from many other portions of the country. It is a warning that the utmost care should be taken in the daily habits of life to avoid transgression of natural laws, and above all to guard against exposure during these-days of alternate freezing and thawing.

From the proof sheets of the "Year Book" of the Congregational Church it appears that there are now 3,620 churches in America, and 4,496 ministers. The churches have increased by 56, and the ministers by 90. There are 662 churches unsupplied, and 1,136 ministers not engaged in pastoral work.

There is now perfect religious liberty in France. and Protestants lecturing on Protestantism draw crowded and enthusiastic houses in all parts of the country. The society which has been in ex-The Atlanta Constitution estimates that during | istence forty-six years, says its means are inade-

Rev. Dr. H. M. Field says " there is something unspeakably beautiful in a family attending the same church and sitting in the same pew year after year for generations. The old family pew -what memories cluster about it! The thought of it is almost a benediction."

The price of iron is said to have advanced fifty cents a ton in Pennsylvania within a week, and the production of certain mills is sold for months ahead, so that further orders have been declined. According to the Philadelphia Record, the de-Bayard Taylor's translation of "Faust," in | mand is so great that producers say that they the opinion of the Saturday Review, is "one of | could sell five tons for every one they are turning the most remarkable feats of translation achieved | out. One mill has declined during the past few days orders for nearly 20,000 tons. Orders for several thousand tons of iron rails are in the Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, has contri-buted to the Washington monument a stone Philadelphia market, while large sales have been weighing nearly eight tons to " perpetuate the | made of sheet-iron, and the demand for bar-iron is very strong. The orders for heavy machinery

William Lloyd Garrison has written a letter in Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop has just com-pleted her first novel, which is shortly to be published. The first romance of the daughter of nese question. Mr. Garrison says that Blaine's Nathaniel Hawthorne will be regarded with no | position is cowardly and low, and that he acted in the old spirit of white against black-the spirit of caste, essentially the same everywhere, vulgar, conceited and contemptible. How is it that such vigorous language is always brought out when the heathen is being discussed? Kearney, now, talking on the other side of the fence. would have said-well, no matter what he would

J. M. Walden, of the Methodist Publishing house at Cincinnati, writes to the Gazette that Great Britain consumes 998,475,884 gallons of iquor annually and of this 69,804,402 gallons are pure alcohol. The United States consumes The Directors of the Glasgow Bank were con-sected with the Free and the Congregational 315 are pure alcohol! Great Britain thus con-Churches, and there are 39 ministers holding sumes fifty per cent. more pure alcohol than we £24,000 of stock in that bank, most of whom | do. Mr. Walden says that the breweries produce more than one half the pure alcohol made The trustees of the San Francisco Free Library in this country. Some time ago we copied from and the members of the Mechanics' Institute the London Times figures which showed that have had a conference with a view of making the Great Britain drank 24,402,942 gallons of pure alcohol and the United States 24,402,942, but Mr. Walden points out an error in the Times's calculation, which gives the figures just quoted

Lord Beaconfield to strangers is an amiable old gentleman, who converses with a languid interest about music and painting, with some animation about turnips and cattle, and with no fire at all, but rather a demure composure, about politics and the spread of Roman Catholicism in England. He has a loud, grating voice, which only grows tuneful when he is warmed. He likes flowers, perfumes and fruit. He cats a great deal of champagne jelly, and drinks a great deal of black coffee. He never smokes. He dresses years in holy orders, I am left to struggle on a to perfection, knowing exactly what style of clothes best suit him. Into newspapers he hardly ever dips. Sometimes, when sitting alone, he rests his head on his hand and gazes into the fire Ex-Empress Carlotta, widow of the late Em- or out of the window. No man can boast that peror Maximilian of Mexico, who has been insane he has obtained a glimpse of "the Sphinx's"

> The trial of a Chinaman for assault and battery in the police court of San Francisco has brought out a strange story of a Chinese girl's unhappy experience. She said that her parents in China sold her to "a gray haired lady" for twenty dollars when she was ten years of age. She was resold to a Chinese doctor in San Francisco named Lia Po Tia. This doctor has several wives, one of whom sold her to a Chinaman for \$40. Her market price gradually increased to \$160, and by the time she was twenty years old she had changed hands a dozen times. Recently she heard that she was to be sold to a Chinaman living in the interior of the State, and it was in equence or her refusal to go that the assault was committed and the disturbance created that brought the case before the public.

> M. Camille Flamarion, the distinguished French astronomer, who believes our "burnt out" moon is inhabited, has conceived the idea of making an ocular demonstration, and to this end proposes, if he can secure the funds, to have an immense refracting telescope constructed, which shall cost not less than \$200,000. The Providence Journal says " some of the largest refractors in the world, if used when the air is pure, bear a power of 3,000 on the moon, that is, the moon appears as if it were at a distance of eighty miles instead of 240,000." If the enthusiastic Frenchman can bring a power of five or ten thousand on the moon he can settle the question in the wink of the eye!

Facial expression in a photograph is a matter of great importance. Artists oftentimes resort to queer stratagems in order to induce their sitters to assume as pleasant and reconciled a look as the circumstances will permit. Once in a while, however, the poor photographer makes a mis-take. The other day a rather verdant looking youth entered a gallery to have his picture taken. He had a solemn visage, as though life had not run quite smoothly with him. When the fatal moment arrived to take the cover from the camera the artist said, with cheerful voice, "Now think of something pleasant; think of the girl you are engaged to." This was too rauch for the poor youth. He had just time to say, "My girl, indeed! She went off with another fellow last evening," and the picture was taken. Though not an entire success as a likeness the photograph gave one the impression of great decision of character. There was a light in the eyes and a look of determination about the mouth which, if his rival could catch a glimpse of it, would make him feel that he had

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The reason I call attention to this is, that I for one strongly advocate the project, and I know that there are a plenty here who approve the idea very much. Although we have about every society here that can be thought of, still this one is wanting. Why does not the editor of the ADVERTISER as for

who came here in the early days, or where they are now, and if there is a chance, let us get it up, the Pioneer's Society, for I really believe that it would be liked here. It need not be a society to do wonderful things in the way of reform, and such like, but merely be a bond among themselves.

Or why not extend the idea to the 1850 people? I think the first idea was those of 1845, but that would only find a few; but 1850-you would certainly find twenty or twenty-five. In these dull times | ratified a new impulse was given to industry. anything to start an idea to discuss.

Yours,

London is almost as much excited over the fate of the Swedish polar expedition as it was in 1848, when the fate of Franklin was unknown. And the rest of Europe is bardly less excited. The event divides interest with the plague. The Russian government has ordered the Abrek to go in search of the missing explorers without unnecessary delay. Sibiriakoff dispatches his steamer in March, and the Bennett vacht Jeannette will be sent through the Behring's straits on the same errand of mercy. Sibiriakoff hopes to reach the to San Francisco. The advantages at present, howfessor Nordenskjold, I believe."

Suppose the insult offered by Congress to His Celestial Highness, Prince of the World and Son of Heaven should result in his declaring war against the United States. According to the most liberal estimate we are not more than 50,-000,000 strong all told. According to the very reliable Colonel Mulberry Sellers China contains 450,000,000 souls. Now if His Celestial Highness, and so forth, and so forth, should command a hundred million or so of his best warriors to overleap the Pacific and drive the miserable Melican man into the Atlantic, what resistance could the miserable Melican man offer? Had we not better avoid such a contingency by presenting his Terrible Majesty a peace offering in the shape of the persons of those great statesmen who were instrumental in passing the law providing that Chinamen must come to America in squads of

A laughable incident has just occurred which aptly illustrates the terrors of intemperance. A farmer threw into his yard a quantity of rice IF YOU WANT A GOOD CIGAR, go to MARwhich had unfortunately been soaked in whiskey. Chickens and hens and geese hastened to partake of the unusual repast. One old turkey especially seemed to relish the meal, and actually gorged himself. The next day the entire population of tion. The geese quacked and the chickens cackled as though they were in a frenzy of delight, but the turkey, the patriot of the barnyard, was apparently stiff and dead. The farmer plucked the bird of every feather and laid him on the snow. Judge of his surprise when a few hours afterward he visited the rookery and saw that identical turkey on the roost, shivering with cold, and so hoarse that he could hardly make a sound. He had not died at all, but had fallen into that comatose state which some men will recognize as a part of their own experience. The farmer nediately carried the bird to the kitchen fire, and after his feathers reappeared he tied a blue ribbon around his neck.

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In an editorial article on "The Island World of the Pacific," the S. F. Bulletin of March 20.

has the following in regard to Hawaii nei Probably at no time have the islands of the Pacific attracted so much attention as now. Communication between the larger islands and the main land is quicker and cheaper. New markets are searched out, and new fields for agricultural and mercantile enterprises. Sir Julius Vogel, of New Zealand, has a thoughtful article in the last number Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I. of The Princeton Review, referring principally to the commercial influence of the larger islands, such as the Hawaiian Group, New Zealand and Australia. He puts the salient part of the treaty between WHALING GEAR OF ALL KINDS. the United States and Hawaii in a nutshell, when he points out that the admission free of sugar is equal to a bounty of \$75 a ton. That advantage is divided between the sugar producers on those islands and the sugar refiners in San Francisco. Indeed. the two interests are in a fair way to be consolidated. one who knows, make up a list of those now living | Hawaii is recognized as a central group of islands whose importance is just beginning to be appreciated. They are central, geographically, as to South America, Australasia, Japan and China. The following table of distances to points from Honolulu will illustrate this proposition :

> San Francisco.......2,100 Auckland. Before the treaty took effect in Hawaii, business was in a depressed condition. After the treaty was

From a listless, desponding people the inhabitants became an eager, industrious, speculative community, bent on two objects-to increase production by cultivation, to increase population by immigration. It is hard to set a limit to the results that may be obtained. Hawaii, with an area of 6,740 square miles and a population of 60,000 people, produces exports of about the value of \$2,000,000. Mauritius, with an area of 676 square miles and a population of about 300,000, produces exports to the value of about \$15,000,000. Surely there is plenty of room for Hawaii advancing to a prosperity many times greater than it at present enjoys.

There can be no doubt that the Reciprocity Treaty made the Hawaiian Islands tributary in a new sense lost Swedes by an overland expedition. Ten to ever, are confined to a small number here. There is one the commander of Bennett's Jeannette will exemption from duties on a line of goods exported be the first to salute Nordenskjold with " Pro- to Honolulu. But the advantage is limited, because the sixty thousand people, the larger part of whom are natives, with few wants, are not large consumers. The ability to buy largely is in the hands of the foreign population. On the other hand, the one city of San Francisco can take at all times more sugar than the entire kingdom can produce.

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